

NEGRO CLAIMS VILLA AS HIS BROTHER

(Special to The Dothan Eagle) Baltimore, Md., April 29.—Alfred Young, negro pastor of the What Coat Methodist church, declared today that Mexican Rebel General Villa is his brother. The preacher says Villa's name is Spencer Young, and said he was always a fanatic on military affairs and predicted a great career for himself. He served in the United States army. A former sergeant in the United States army was a member of the Maryland National Guard declared a few days ago that Villa is a Maryland negro, whom he knew while a member of the tenth United States cavalry.

CLEM CRAWFORD INJURED BY SPEEDING AUTO

Dothan Boy Painfully Hurt When Run Down By Apparently Indifferent Driver.

Montgomery, Ala., April 30.—After running down and painfully injuring Clem Crawford, a furniture salesman, as he watched the parade last night, unknown persons in an automobile sped away into the crowded thoroughfare and left him lying in the street without offering any assistance, according to complaint made to the police by the victim. The accident occurred in front of the Exchange Hotel and Crawford suffered a sprained knee and other bruises.

According to Crawford, he was standing with a party of friends when he turned to see the car speeding toward him. He caught the radiator cap and held to it until forced to release his hold by the dragging weight of his body. He swung himself as far out as possible but was not clear of the machine and was knocked several feet under a stationary car. The driver of the machine threw on speed and left, Crawford said.

Clem is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Crawford of this city, who reside on North Lena street. The many friends of the family will be glad to learn that Clem's injuries are not serious.

Batavia, Java, April 30.—Physicians give up hope for Madame Nordica, the famous opera singer. She has been ill several weeks.

CLAIM MEN PAID NO LICENSE

W. B. Brown and W. M. L. White, Charged With Doing Business Without License.

Crippled and with defective conversational powers, making himself understood only with great effort, W. B. Brown, whom the police claim sold or offered for sale jewelry and spectacles in Dothan without paying the required license, was arraigned before Mayor Baker today along with W. M. L. White, who was arrested on a similar charge.

White claimed that he was in the employ of Brown, and that he did not know he was violating the law, and that such was not his intention.

According to the evidence available, it seems that the two men engaged a horse and buggy at T. J. Whitley's stables, and remaining out of town a good while, suspicions were aroused that an attempt was probably being made to steal the horse and buggy.

Chief of Police C. J. Hollins notified officials at Newton, where the men had gone to apprehend and hold them there awaiting the arrival of a Dothan officer. Police Officer Grady Picher returned from Newton today with the two prisoners.

The police theory was that the two men intended to sell the horse and buggy, and leave the country. When the case came up for trial today, T. J. Whitley, who owns the horse and buggy, was at his plantation, and Mayor Baker ordered the prisoners held in the police station until Mr. Whitley returns. The prisoners will then be given a trial.

WILL OBSERVE "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY"

"Go to Church Sunday," which is now observed in practically all the larger cities, will be observed at the Church of the Nativity Sunday, the service to start at 11:00 o'clock. A special musical program has been prepared, and Rev. L. G. H. Williams, the rector, would be glad for as many to attend as possible.

CAPT. WHITE SPEAKS HERE SATURDAY

Capt. Frank S. White, sergeant for short term United States senator, will speak in Dothan, Saturday May 30th, in the interest of Governor Comer.

Capt. White made a great race in the recent primary, and is an able man.

COMER TO HENDERSON AND O'NEAL

Denounces Their Fabrications and Declares The Real Issues.

Statement of Ex-Governor Which Puts the Situation Squarely Up to the People.

To Charles Henderson and his sponsors, Frank Glass, Emmett O'Neal, Charles Lewis and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Your statement that I had, or attempted to have cotton mills exempted from taxation during my administration, which you are publishing all over the state, and your further statement that I secured through special legislation a 50 per cent coal rate to my mills at Sylacauga, and the further statement that I swindled the old soldiers out of part of their money, are absolutely false and all of you know it.

The real issues in this campaign you are dodging. They are known of all men, and are:

That Governor O'Neal surrendered the State of Alabama to Charles Lewis, representing the liquor interests; and if there is one sin against the Holy Ghost, one sin more heinous than all the rest, this conduct of O'Neal was that sin.

That Sam Kennedy, representing Charles Henderson as his campaign manager, and Will Sheehy, editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, Frank Glass's owner paper, went to Nashville, to meet Charles Lewis and there bargained with the chief of the liquor houses to switch the liquor vote from Captain Kohl to himself and to finance the Henderson campaign, and in return obligated Charles Henderson if elected Governor, to take care of the liquor interest and its cohorts, who have infested the State Capitol for the last four years.

That Governor O'Neal, a bond-servant of the allied interest said he would name the next Governor, and has selected Henderson as his candidate; Charles Lewis and the L. & N. Railroad being the other vouchers of Mr. Henderson, who has agreed to serve them just as O'Neal has served them.

That Charles Henderson and Governor O'Neal in their corrupt surrender to the L. & N. Railroad, gave away three millions or more of the people's property in the shape of coupons and excess freight charges. But what is a thousand times worse, they surrendered the right of the people to final decree from the United States Supreme Court, after the State's lawyers had advised them the decree was sure to be in favor of this state, just as the same issue had already been decided in favor of Arkansas, Missouri, and Minnesota.

That this surrender to the L. & N. Railroad was a corrupt bargain by which the rights of the State were exchanged for the railroad and the property of the citizens support of Mr. Henderson in his race for governor.

Do the people want four more years of O'Neal and the crowd that has run him? And yet, four more years of Henderson would be vastly more humiliating to every citizen with character enough to want to hold up his head before men. For

FUNSTON TAKES CHARGE OF VERA CRUZ

Vera Cruz, April 30.—Formal transfer of command at Vera Cruz from Fletcher to Funston was made today. Funston assumes the title of military governor. Ceremonies were made imposing to impress Mexicans. Sailors returned to ships, leaving city to soldiers and line packets for purposes of defense of city divided into three sections.

Marine will guard northern, 4th Infantry center, 7th Infantry the southern part. Nineteenth and twenty-eighth infantry will guard water front and act as reserves.

There are now ten thousand marines and soldiers ashore. Funston notified that Mexicans have mined the railroad to Mexico city and will try to blow up troop trains if United States soldiers are sent.

O'Neal has at least the virtue of courage. When he fabricates, he fabricates boldly. When he joined the liquor interests, he joined them openly. When he tied up with Charles Lewis, he made him his friend and intimate, at his home, on the streets, where all men could see and know. When he fell over on the side of the L. & N. Railroad, he told no tales about it, it was to beat "Old Comer."

But Mr. Henderson has developed all the qualities of Uriah Heep. For years a rate reformer with his lips, he deserted his cause and sells out for less than the British promised Benedict Arnold, proclaiming as a virtue his own exposure of his own real self.

Deserting to the cause of liquor and spending liquor money for votes, he denies his new friends before the people, poses as a "local optionist" and seeks the votes of unsuspecting men as the friend of temperance, and even of Prohibition. Do the people want four years of this sort of man? Of this man who accuses me falsely of enjoying an exemption from taxation for my property, when in fact the one thing exempt in Alabama is water and power, and he, himself, owns one and enjoys the benefit?

We are not fighting any business or financial interests in this State. We are fighting to compel the liquor and L. & N. Railroad houses to retire from control of our politics, to bring back our capitol from Louisville to Montgomery.

Shall Frank Glass, Emmett O'Neal, Charles Lewis, and the L. & N. Railroad and the "Montgomery Advertiser"—the meanest of them all,—name our next Governor?

These are the real issues of this campaign. Why don't you answer them like men? Why are you introducing these fabricated stories of cotton mill exemption, coal rates and swindling of the old soldiers, all of which you know are false? And I charge all of you that, from the above issues you can no more contract peace and business prosperity than you could from the shifting sands of the desert. Bargained surrenders to the dominance and control of the liquor and railroad interests never yet made a prosperous government or a happy people.

H. B. COMER

WILL INVITE EPISCOPALIANS

Montgomery Underway to Receive 1916 Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama for Dothan Next Year.

Invitations to leading ministers of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama, which meets in Selma next week, will be mailed today by Rev. L. G. H. Williams, rector of the Church of the Nativity, requesting that the next annual convention of the Episcopalians be held in Dothan.

The Chamber of Commerce will join Mr. Williams in the invitation, and great efforts will be made to have the diocese meet here in annual convention in 1916.

The Episcopal Diocese of Alabama is made up of many of the most influential and representative men of the state, and should Dothan be successful in landing the next convention of the Episcopalians, as was the case in the movement to capture the Alabama Sunday School Association convention for next year, it would mean much for this section of the State.

While not so large in numbers, perhaps as the Sunday School Association, the Episcopal denomination in Alabama numbers among its membership many of the wealthiest and most prominent men of affairs in the State.

MIDLAND CITY NOTES

Capt. T. J. Jenkins of the United States army, accompanied by his wife, came home from Eagle Pass, Texas, last week. Captain Jenkins left Sunday for Mexico to join his company in the field. His wife will remain with her mother, Mrs. Ankow, for a while.

Field workers for both the candidates for governor have made addresses at this place during the past week.

Rev. A. O. Spinks, the Baptist pastor, has been in bed a few days with la grippe.

Miss Bartie Young of Newton, visited friends in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Tuesday was very pleasantly spent by Misses Vida Stephens, Grace Starke, Noma Adams, Maud Palmer, Maura Homer, Preston, Ivan Helcher, Virgil Floyd, G. L. Brannon, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gary in a fishing frolic at Preston's Mill. Besides having splendid luck fishing a very nice dinner was spread and enjoyed as one can be enjoyed only on the river bank. Late in the afternoon the party, with their cars decorated with wild flowers, motored to Picard and Newton and thus terminated a very pleasant day's outing.

A most enjoyable social feature of the week was a party given by Mrs. Bryant Pope in honor of Miss Fay Reynolds of Brantledge. Domino, up-jinks, etc., were the prevalent games. Good tea and a delicious salad course was served. Those present were Misses Fay Reynolds, Helen Carter, Vida Stephens, Mary Clark, Irene Hawkins, Myrtle Hawkins, Grace Marks, Maura A. L. Andrew, B. H. Kelly, Larry Adams, Lewis Coleman, Adair Moore, Duke May Pope, G. L. Brannon, Virgil Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Pope.

DELAG NET FOR NEGRO VAGRANTS IN MORGAN

The police drag net was set out last night and yesterday for negro vagrants and others, and about nine or ten of the colored population were fined in mayor's court today on charges of vagrancy and failure to pay support taxes. Among the number were four negro women who were fined \$10 each on charges of vagrancy. About five negro men were fined from \$10 to \$20 each by Mayor Baker.

Montgomery, Ala., April 30.—Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence of John Ragland of Morgan county for wife murder.

Tampa, Fla., April 30.—State Bank at Apopka, was broken by yeagmen last night who escaped with \$4,500 in currency.

GOVERNOR COMER'S SPECIAL LETTER TO THE FARMER

To The Farmers of Alabama—

The election of May 11th, will be decided by the Democratic farmers of Alabama. As of old, their votes still control the destinies of this state.

I was born and raised a farmer and all my life I have been engaged in farming, my interests and wants and feelings identical with those of other farmers.

The farmer's prosperity and his hopes are menaced by the rapid approach of the bull wove. This destructive pest now covers one-half of the territory of the State, in a few years cotton cannot be successfully grown in a large part of the state. The hope of the farmer and business in towns depending upon him can only be found by converting the cotton farms into a grain and stock farm. To make this successful the farmer must have low freight rates and good roads. Mr. Henderson, who is opposing me for governor, surrendered to the railroads the cheap rates which were established by the legislature when I was governor, and gave back to the railroads \$2,000,000 which they had unjustly exacted from the people by overcharges for carrying freight and passengers. If elected Governor, I will urge the restoration of those rates and make the rates the same in Alabama as they are in Georgia. A majority of the legislature already nominated agree with me on this subject.

To get the full benefit of these rates, the farmer must have good roads over which to carry his produce to market, and to make country life what it should be. If elected, I will urge the legislature to enact laws under which bond roads will be established. I will urge the passage of laws to take out of the mines and lumber camps the wickedness and place them upon the public roads. As soon as the financial condition of the state will justify it, I will urge that all public roads be worked upon the basis of these unfortunates will be more humane, where the public will receive the benefit from their labor, and where they will be taken out of competition with free labor, as is now successfully done in Georgia and in Jefferson, Houston and other counties of this state.

The farmers of the state lose millions of dollars annually by the ravages of bug chokers. By the passage of laws to control them, they have no effective means of preventing it. If elected, I will urge the enactment of laws to pre-

YOUNG MEN ARE TO CO-OPERATE

Committee Recommends Young Men's Club Shall Be Part in Furthering Purpose of Chamber of Commerce and Other Organizations.

The committee appointed to draft a constitution for the government of a young men's club in Dothan, met late yesterday afternoon in the office of O. L. Tompkins, North First street, and outlined a tentative constitution which will be submitted to the general meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the organization, as outlined by the committee, will be to promote the interests of Dothan in a general way by co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations working for the common good of the community. The committee thought it wise to insert a clause in the constitution to the effect that the organization will take no part in partisan politics.

The action of the committee, however, is not final as the proposed membership will be called upon Monday night to adopt, alter or reject the constitution. All members of the club will have a vote in this matter. The constitution, as outlined by the committee, is broad and general in its scope, looking to avoid the rivalry of the club with the other organizations of the community.

The committee recommended that the name of the organization shall be "The Young Men's Club of Dothan." The officers will be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a board of governors composed of ten members who shall be elected by ballot as will be the other officers.

The committee members present at the meeting were O. L. Tompkins, J. Lewis Jordan, Dr. M. J. Flynn, Chester E. Vickery, J. M. Crockett, and Fred H. Martin. Others invited to meet with the organization were Chester W. Martin, R. Frank Vallenline, and N. T. Cobb, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee also urged the collection and spread of this message on the property of the state. With cheap freight rates, good roads and the prevention of bug chokers in the state, the farmer can well afford to withstand the ravages of the bull wove and devote their energies to other crops and to the growth of the state.

If elected, I will urge the appropriation of a sufficient amount of money to educate our farmers, and especially the boys, in the use of intensive methods in farming.

I will insist upon the largest possible appropriation for the improvement of the country, as to give the country children a life time mental work with summer camps in which to be made.

I have shared opportunities for pensions to Confederate veterans. I will urge the abolition of the County Bank Tax. Confederate veterans of the 60 per cent bill veterans, and with them, the old soldiers in the maintenance of the culture of the state.

I appeal to you to join with me and advise me in the great work of restoring our Dothan to its former glory. Write to me at Dothan, Ala., or to my home at Birmingham, Ala., or to my office at Montgomery, Ala.

A la Birmingham News and The Montgomery Advertiser

"Where the People Know Them Best"

"Help us to move the Alabama State Capitol from Louisville, Kentucky, back to Montgomery."

A vote for Comer is a vote against the present administration. Want some more of this kind?

Who lost the car and bent the knee to the Railroads and threw away your money and your rights in the recent shameful surrender?

"TWENTY OLD COMERS"

It is costing the State \$2,544 more a day to run it now than it did under "Old Comer."

In the three years, "Old Comer" spent \$100,000 and saved for the people of Alabama over \$5,000,000 on freight and passenger charges.

The people fighting Comer, are the ones that fought for O'Neal. You want their votes again?

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Thursday, April 20, 1914.

A prominent blind tiger opera-
tor has notified The Eagle that he
would not stand for his name ap-
pearing in this paper again in con-
nection with blind tiger cases. He
has started at the wrong end. When
he succeeds in keeping his name off
the trial docket he will have no trouble in keeping it out
of this paper. When any man's
name becomes a part of the court
records, which are public, in con-
nection with law violation, such a
name is liable to be printed in any
newspaper that desires to give the
public the news.

TURNED THINGS UPSIDE DOWN.

The Andalusia Star comes out
this week about like we expected
it to come out after the primary—
upside down. It printed one side
of the paper like it always did, and
then the inside was turned around,
and over, showing clearly that the
editor is at sea as to what course
to pursue with reference to the ap-
proaching primary.

Our advice to the Star, in order
for it to get right, like the ma-
jority of voters in Covington
county, is to get out the paper with
all pages right and vote for Com-
mer. With these directions care-
fully followed we don't believe
there will be any more trouble in
the Star office.

BATTIN' A FLAG POLE AND ALL.

The Exporter Gazette, is rather
hard on old Hueria. Hear what it
says of us him about the time the
trouble started:

"Today's Associated Press dis-
patch indicates that Hueria, the
genial and urbane assassin, will
happen to be for the moment occu-
pying the blood-soaked throne in
Mexico, has consented to salute the
American flag as a token of his de-
sire to apologize for the action of
his so-called government in insult-
ing the United States. This is a
mighty small penance to be put on
old yellow-legged greaser. What
they ought to do to him is to make
him eat it—and that with a forty-
foot flagpole wrapped with barbed
wire, and more than that, he
should be made to swallow the flag-
pole without chewing it, and then
when he is strung on it like a mid-
cat on a willow withe, he should
be run up and down the flag-pole
for a couple of weeks by way of
diversion and to show all the cay-
enne pepper dictators who rule by
bloody that this country, while it
may be long suffering and patient,
and while it may turn the other
cheek for a year or two, will final-
ly smart itself and make the pun-
ishment fit the crime. By the time
Hueria has been or twenty feet of
flag-pole through his system he
should be getting an idea of the dig-
nity of the American government
under his hand. Anyway, the ex-
porter is worth trying."

FUNSTON'S EXPLOITS.

From the Philadelphia Public
Ledger.

Gen. Frederick Funston, who
commands the brigade of regulars
that are on their way to Vera Cruz
came into the world spotlight on
two previous occasions. He cap-
tured the Filipino insurgent leader,
Aguinaldo, by a clever ruse which
raised a question of military eth-
ics.

Aguinaldo had eluded the Ameri-
can army for a couple of years, al-
though the chase was often very
hot. Through friendly Filipinos
Gen. Funston discovered Aguinal-
do's hiding place in a covered part
of Luzon, and he asked permission
of the American commander to cap-
ture him.

This was done by pretending
that friendly Filipinos were coin-
ing to Aguinaldo with reinforce-
ments and with a couple of Ameri-
can prisoners. Funston was to play
the part of prisoner.

After a terrible journey Fun-
ston's little band reached the Fili-
pino rebel's mountain home and
when admitted to the chieftain's
presence, Funston made him a pris-
oner. Aguinaldo was so overcome
by the surprise of the thing he
nearly fainted.

I was in London when this hap-
pened, and I read in the Times long
articles praising Funston's stratag-
em and urging English officers to
emulate his example and capture
the Boer Gen. De Wet, who was
giving the British troops much trou-
ble at that time.

Gen. Funston made an excellent
reputation at San Francisco eight
years ago. He had command of
the military forces which policed
the city after the earthquake and
fire.

When an avaricious baker de-
manded 25 cents a loaf for bread
and people were starving, a husky
regular with a musket on his
shoulder announced:

"Bread is 5 cents a loaf in this
shop."

And that's what it was. Fun-
ston's quick executive ability pre-
vented hunger and it also prevent-
ed an outbreak of disease. He en-
forced rigid rules. He stopped pil-
fering and subdued the small army
of criminals who had come to fight
to prey upon helpless people.

Funston is full of initiative and
enterprise and the folks here at
home will know that wherever he
and that brigade of 5,000 regulars
are in Mexico, there will be no loy-
ing on the job.

CULTIVATION OF SWEET POTATOS.

For an ideal sweet potato land
we select a medium gary sandy
soil, one underlaid with a red clay
and not too near the top of the
ground, of medium fertility and
naturally drained. To put the soil
in an ideal condition we grow a
crop of cowpeas upon it the year
before and let the vines remain.
This vegetable matter should be
thoroughly worked in with a disk
harrow and the ground broken
deeply. At planting time lay off
the rows three feet, three inches
apart, manure liberally in the drill
with barnyard manure. If for mul-
tiplying purposes or for hog feed and
quantity is the object, supplement
this manure with about 1,000
pounds of guano that has, say, 5
per cent phosphoric acid, 5 per
cent ammonia, 7 per cent potash.
But understand this: The larger the
quantity of commercial fertilizer
used the less will be your chances
of keeping them successfully thru
the winter. Throw two furrows on
manure, drag out the middles light-
ly with a plow with sweep. When
ready to set out, level the rows with
a drag and set the plants about
18 inches apart. Cultivate them
once or twice with a sweep as soon

as the vines have run sufficiently
far by one side one week and the
other the next. I find it best to
use a turn-plow to throw the two
furrows next to the plant and a
cotton plow with sweeps turned up,
or something like that, may be used
to sweep out the middles. This is
one of the few crops I have found
ridge cultivation best. If level cul-
tivation is used entirely, we are not
likely to get enough dirt to the
plant to keep the frost from nip-
ping the potatoes before digging
time.—S. H. Hobbs in the Progress-
ive Farmer.

SHOPS OF THE TIMES.

After the primaries, Alabama
weekly editors will have to go back
to corn-bread.—Huntsboro Tribune.

Suits as all right. Slocomb corn-
bread is hard to beat.—Slocomb
Observer. Many of the daily edit-
ors have been praying to get back
to corn bread. It is good enough
for any king—when made right.—
Montgomery Times. After the pri-
mary we may invite the members
of the Alabama press, weekly edit-
ors in particular, to a corn-bread
feast.—Huntsboro Tribune. Never
mind about those weekly fellows—
they get plenty of corn-bread at
home! It is these daily fellows
who need looking after and to
whom corn-bread, pork and tur-
nip greens are a luxury.—Mont-
gomery Times.

Corn-bread isn't in the same
class with sweet potatoes. We
should say "potatoes," for down in
this section when potatoes are men-
tioned, it is sweet potatoes that are
in mind, and not the other vari-
ety.

The editor who can eat sweet
potatoes three times a day from
August 15th till the following
July 4th, is some potato-eater, and
corn-bread has no charm. That's
the sign of a real aristocrat. Corn-
bread is too common!

One of the two remaining candi-
dates for Commissioner of Agricul-
ture, there is but one who knows
what's the business end of a mule.
He really knows what a heel-plin is;
he knows a clevis-plin; he knows a
backband from a Buster Brown
belt, and he knows a turn-plow
from a middle-buster. He knows a
caterpillar from a cut worm, and he
knows crow-foot grass from water
grass, or crab grass. That man's
name is Wade. Don't forget it
when you see the name on the tick-
et. He's a farmer, who has made
good farming. He was raised on
the farm and is still there, be-
cause he makes money at the busi-
ness. We never saw him. We never
had a report on both from people
who know both. We have never
got a jenny from either, and never
expect to. This isn't an advertise-
ment, either.

MRS. WINSLOW'S
Soothing Syrup
FOR CHILDREN TEething
"Grandmother used it for her
babies.
Mother used it for her babies,
and now
I am using it for my baby."
Thus Spoke the Young Mother.

—THREE GENERATIONS—
Nights of Painful Watching with
sick and crying children can be
avoided by the use of MRS. WIN-
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the Stomach and Bowels, Corrects
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y-to-Wear and Millinery Departments. The chief reason for our
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of the high rent district, owning our own store building and do-
ing practically all the work ourselves. You can materially
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business here continuously over twenty-three years. Interest
allowed on deposits in the savings departments at four per
cent.

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We cater to the man who is looking for quality, in
cheapness, in his clothes. We could not afford cheap
they would be cheap clothes. In clothes buying as in every
thing else you get only what you pay for. Our customers
know that when they are offered a suit at a lower price
than we charge, the suit would not be as good as ours, or
they keep on coming to us where satisfaction is assured.
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and especially that part of it who wear good
clothes, are clamoring for individuality.
You may not know it, but for style, perfect
fit, individuality and price, our garments can not
be excelled anywhere. Hadn't you better inves-
tigate our claim?
Call and let's get acquainted any how.
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Parfaits, mousses, biscuits, and
and souffles are the principal ices
in this class. In each of these
whipped cream is the principal in-
gredient. The freezing is so con-
ducted as to retain the open, mos-
sy texture of the cream. On this
account the whipped cream is
carefully folded into the
other ingredients, then turned into
a mould or proper receptacle and
set aside to freeze without inter-
ference. Biscuits take their name
from their size, being in reality
parfaits, frozen in individual forms.
Souffles are parfaits reinforced by
gelatine and a larger proportion of
liquid and frozen in souffle dishes.
The use of eggs cooked with a
syrup, mark the line between par-
faits and mousses. The parfaits in
which eggs and syrup are used
freeze more slowly than do the
mousses prepared with sugar and
gelatine, and in consequence need
stand packed in ice and salt a longer
time, about four hours. Neither
should be frozen very hard.

Angel Parfait.

1 cup sugar.
1-3 cup boiling water.
White 2 eggs.
1 tablespoon (Scant) vanilla.
1 pint double cream.
Boil sugar and water to thread
degree and pour in a fine stream
onto whites of eggs beaten until
foamy, beating constantly; when
cold fold in the cream beaten solid,
flavor, turn into a mould and let
stand packed in equal measures of
ice and salt four hours. When
turned from the mould sprinkle
with candied violets.

Grape Juice Parfait.

Same as angel parfait, after sub-
stituting 1-3 cup grape juice for
boiling water and adding 1-2 cup
grape juice and juice of 1-2 lemon
to cream before whipping.

Mousse.

1 pt double cream
3-4 cup powdered sugar.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1 cup grape or other fruit juice
or 1-2 cup clean black coffee.

Add salt, sugar and flavoring to
cream and beat until solid to the
bottom of the bowl; turn into a
chilled mould and let stand packed
in equal parts of ice and salt about
three hours. When the flavoring
is fruit pulp and juices, coffee, etc.,
would dilute the cream too much,
a teaspoon of gelatine softened in
2 or 3 tablespoons of cold water,
and melted over hot water, may be
added to mixture. When the mix-
ture begins to thicken fold the
cream into it. If too large a pro-
portion of the gelatine be used the
mixture will not freeze readily, if
at all.

Peach or Strawberry Mousse.

1 pt. double cream
1 cup fruit pulp and juice
Juice 1-2 lemon.
2-4 cup powdered sugar.
One teaspoon of gelatine soften-
ed in three tablespoons of cold wa-
ter if desired. Proceed as above.

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How is the fishing?

How are the accommodations?

What kind of boats do they fur-
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How could you reach the place?

The rates at the Idlewood Hotel
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dothan Eagle:

The organization of the young
men of Dothan into a club, for
pleasure, and for purpose of co-
operating with the Chamber of Com-
merce to build up Dothan—is a
splendid movement.

We have now a live, up-to-date
commercial organization. It is just
getting started, but with the busi-
ness men of Dothan all behind it,
as they are now, it is going to ex-
ercise in this part of the state.

We now like only one thing of
having our city well organized, and
that is the active co-operation of
one of the ladies organizations of
Dothan. In every well equipped,
aggressive municipality today, this
is an indispensable factor. We
hope to see this in Dothan soon.
CITIZEN.

COTTONWOOD NOTES

W. C. Grainger, wife and family,
and Miss Clara Calhoun spent Sun-
day at Greenwood, Fla.

W. S. Wood, H. J. Hood, D. C.
Clark and N. M. Sellers made a
business trip to Dothan last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tucker made a
business trip to Ashford Monday
afternoon.

C. G. Kirkland, and sister, Miss
Nelle, and Mr. H. L. Bryant and
Miss Alma Watford, made a busi-
ness trip to Madrid Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Eugene Harrison returned with
them.

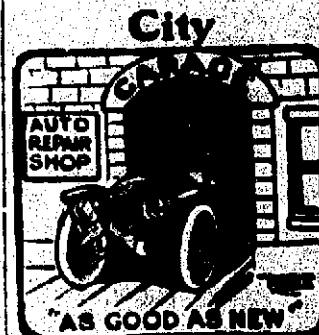
Morris O'Bryan left last Friday
for Atlanta, Ga., where he will be
in school.

E. O. Smith and Mr. Buck Smith,
are attending court at Dothan this
week.

Mrs. Jim Motenit, nee Miss Ida
Max Gissendaner, spent last Thurs-
day with her parents in Dothan.

Dr. Hicks of Kerton, was in the
city Sunday afternoon.

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Look these over:

132 acres red farm land, located
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best farms at all and very cheap at
\$20.00 an acre. Can give attractive
terms. \$150.00 cash will close this
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made this fall.

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road, joins the small Red farm, new
four room house and tenant house
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anything that compared to it, espe-
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twelve miles west of Dothan with
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